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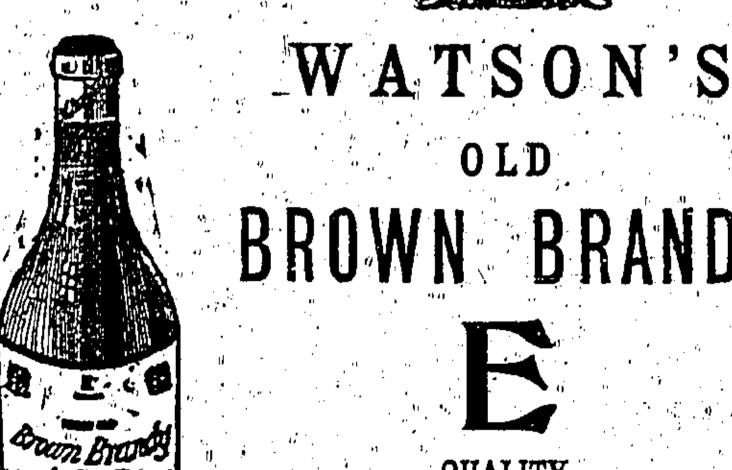
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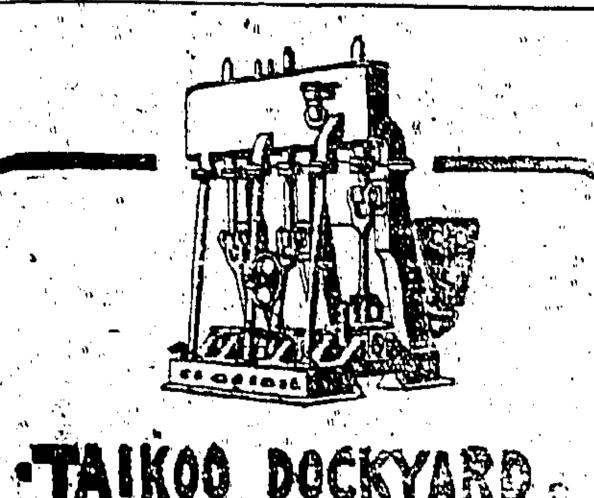
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## TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

### GREAT FRENCH OFFENSIVE.

BITTER FIGHT IN PROGRESS.

London, April 18. Reuter's correspondent at Headquarters reports that the great French offensive has begun.

NEWS. Reuter's correspondent at Head-

quarters reports:--The news that the great French offensive started this morning has run through our army like wildfire and has evoked the greatest enthu-

FRENCH COMMUNIQUE.

<sup>3</sup> London, April 16. A French communiqué reports :-We continued our destructive fire on the German organisation between St. Quentin and the Oise. The enemy's, reply was, very lively in the

region to the south of St. Quentin. We continued to progress to the east and south of the Oise on the plateau between Bariers and Quincy-Basse and occupied a fresh enemy point d'appui.

The artillery duel was very violent during the night along the whole. front, including the Soissons and Rheims fronts.

· After violent saztillery preparation our detachments penetrated the deud were found in the trenches in the forest at Parroy which were over-

thrown by our fire. Our detachments reached the enemy's second line at six points in the plain in Alsace and inflicted seri ous losses on the enemy, and brought buck prisoners and material.

GERMAN REPORTS.

- London, April 16. A German official message, transmitted by wireless, reports:--. On the north bank of the Scarpe and "to the north-east of Croisilles our fire kept down the British

attackers. Our thrust drove back the enemy on Lagnicourt and Boursies. the sanguinary losses suffered by the Australians, must be added 475 prisoners, 15 machine-guns and 22

French attacks near Vauvaillon and Chivres failed. There was intense and heavy artillery activity between Soissons and Rheims where infuntry fighting developed on wid sectors.

French storming attempts in the Lorraine plain and at Burgundy counter-attack at Lagnicourt yester-Gate failed. Between Soissons and Verdun the were caught by their own wire which

enemy lost 11 neroplanes yesterday. A German official message, prans.

mitted by wireless, reports :-There is little fighting at Arras. The great French attempt, with the The intensity of the rifle-fire has not far distant object of breaking through been equalled since the days of the on the Aisne has commenced, after ten Marne. Many of our men fired hundreds of rounds and the desperate

days' mass-fire. A bitter fight is proceeding around our foremost positions on a frontal at tack 40 kilometres wide.

> BRITISH CAPTURES TO DATE.

London, April 18 Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports:

Upwards of 14,000 prisoners and 194 guns have been captured since the morning of the Oth inst. There has been heavy rain all the afternoon and nothing of upecin interest hos occurred.

### GREAT BOOTY CAPTURED AT LIEVIN.

FURTHER PROGRESS REPORTED.

London, April 18. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig . reports.; 🚢 🤊

We captured Villeret Village to the south-east of Hargicourt. We progressed to the north-west of Lens.

"Our booty captured at Lieven on BRITISH ENTHUSIASM OVER THE the Southez River is very great, bineluding a six inch naval gun, many trench mortus, ammunition, and truck loads" of tools.

The enemy's attack at Monchy-le-Preux on Saturday was most determined. The third Bavarian division. which fought at Loos in 1915 and at High Wood in 1916, was ordered to retake the village at all costs. It suffered very heavy losses.

### COSTLY ATTACK ON BRITISH POSITIONS.

8,000 GERMAN CASUALTIES.

London, April 18.

Details of the German attack yesterday, on the British positions between Hermies and Noreuil, in which four German divisions participated and which resulted in a serious reverse to the Crown Prince Ruppreent a urmy, at Lugmeourt, is I given by Renter's correspondent at riendquarters. He says the attack was most interesting from a tactical point of view undoone of the best examples of old-tashioned field warfare and open fighting, for which we enemy's lines at several points in larve been praying since the war Alsace and Lorraine. Many German began. The German papers have been boasting about what their wonderful Field-Greys would do when they met the British in the open. The German soldiers have hitherto only "succeeded" in "making their papers again look ridiculous. Fritz is no match for Tommy in a handto-hand fight, and it does not im-

> to realise this." After a very heavy bombardment the German "infantry came over shortly before 5 o'clock, in formidable waves, but our men stood their ground everywhere except, at one spot, and our artillery played havoc with the Huns who wavered. Their officers rallied them and again advanced," but the steady rifle and machine-gun fire of the British was more than they could face and gaps were rapidly torn in their ranks. Suddenly the attack seemed to melt away and the costly assault failed.

prove his morale that he is beginning

Only at one spot, near Lagnicourt, the enemy, by overwhelming weight of numbers, gained a short lived success. These positions were entirely re-carried after three hours, the enemy leaving 1,500 dead and 300 prisoners in our hands. The attack must have cost the

Huns nearly 8,000 casualties.

The correspondent communicates further particulars of our successful day morning. The retreating Huns was not cut in the direction in which they were forced back. While they were running wildly up and down trying to find a passage, our mew, firing with deliberate aim, were shooting them down in hundreds.

Germans doubled right at our mear holding up their hands The correspondent reports that the fighting at both ends of the line hos been steadily insistent throughout the last 24 hours. Our forces are close g in on Lens and St. Quentin.

The correspondent mentions that the captured six-inch naval gun. mentioned in a communique enrier is now being employed most effectively against the Bosches, Other booty included a number of howiszers, field guns, eight-inch shelis large quantities of bombs and high explosive materials and truck loads ca unused steel mile.

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General Manager. Hongkong, April 14, 1917. " 1676

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SCOTTISH SPORT.

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Merchistón had a fine success; but Fettes College have gone flown badly in form since Christmas; they have now probably lost their chance of the was an open game, full of fast passages and changes. Merchiston 1675 Were stronger in front, and enjoyed a marked ascendancy at half-back, where J.MM. Simpson and A. Brown proved too good for the opposing pair. D. M. Stewart and R. M. Courley were also aconspicuous, though at times they were indebted to the lapses in tackling of the Fettes rear. An often postponed fixture, Glasgow University, and Glasgow

High School, resulted in a substantial victory for the students. The School was not at full strength, and extract-"several of the students used to in their own team. Indeed, the out standing player was the old High School captain, E. J. B. Lloyd, and with him were G. Pearson and W Finlay. Allan Glen's forwards were greatly superior to Ayr Academy; but

run by W. C. Jack, which gave the Ayr boys their only score, Merchiston, '18 a Fettes, 9. Glasgow University, 22; Glasgow

the feature of the match was a fine

Stewart's, 20; Edinburgh Institu-

Stewart's, 20; Edinburgh Institution, 0.

Ayr Academy, 3; Allan Glen's, 22.

Association.

Several of the Association League results were interesting without being startling. No one expected either Celtic or Rangers to go down but the Government is possibly a first step to go down but the Government is possibly a first step to go down but the Government is possibly a first step to go down but the green, 4 cents red, 6 cents orange, 8 cents grey, 10 cants blue, 12 cents purple on yellow paper, 20 cents purple and green, 25 cents purple, 50 cents black on green paper.

Startling. No one expected either Government is possibly a first step to go down but the green, 4 cents red, 6 cents orange, 8 cents grey, 10 cants blue, 12 cents purple on yellow paper, 20 cents purple and green, 25 cents purple and black on green paper.

The transfer of the British post-office agencies in China to the Impérial Government is possibly a first step to

startling. No one expected either Celtic or Rangers to go down, but a point, for the Queen's Park eleven are imbued with the traditional absent from the Aberdeen team, and it was a highly creditable feat to run the Rungers to a small mejority. Hibs had a surprise draw with Third Lanark. Partick Thistle had an equal share of the game at Airdrie and only one-third of the goals.

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a more" consistent side. St. Mirren won rather easily against Hearts-Raith Rovers, by defeating Dundee, got away from the last place in the table, a place which is now occupied by Aberdeen. Heart of Mid-Lothian, 1; St.

Mirren. 2. Third Lanark? 1; Hibernians, 1 Celtic, 3; Queen's Park, 2. Bangers, 1; Aberdeen, 0.

Motherwell, 1 r Falkirk, 0. Raith Rovers, 3; Dundee, 2. Airdrieonians, 3: Partick Thistle, 1, Ayr. United, 0; Morton, 3. Dumbarton, O: Hamilton Academicals, 0, % " ......

Kilmarnock, 2; Clyde, 0, o

POSTAGE STAMPS IN CHINA. Writing in the Daily Telegraph Mr. Fred J. Melville, alluding to the fact that the British Post Office agencies in China (except Wei-hai-wei) have for some time past withdrawn from the Imperial penny postage arrangement, points out that they now charge the rates prevailing in the Chinese postal system. bel some comfort from the fact that These are the Universal Postal Union the stamps of these denominations being green, red, and blue respectively, corresponding to our 1d. green, Id. red, and 21d. blue stamp. The change coincides with the transfer of the administration" of the postal agencies in China from the Hongkong Post Office to the British Imperial Pest Office. Hongkong stamps of all denominations (except the 30 cents) have been overprinted "China" for use in these British agencies, so that a separate account wil henceforth be kept for these offices, which were formerly dealt with by the Hongkong Government. The overprinted stamps are now issued, and the first supplies of them have reached England. The overprint is in bold sans serif type on the 1 cent brown, 2 cents

Celtic or Rangers to go down, but both land close finishes. Though holding an apparently commanding lead at the interval, Celtic came much nearer than Rangers to losing French, Russian, Japanese, and German Governments have enjoyed these postal privileges, and have vissued special overumateur spirit, recks little of odds, und is never seen to such advantage when attempting to reduce a landicap. Three strong men were pared. The Belgian project fell through, and second over-printed stamps for them. About ten years ago even Belgian was seriously considering the setting up of Belgian postal agencies in China, and Belgian stamps over-printed "Chine" were preon account of protests raised by one of the Powers which, already had postal agencies in China.

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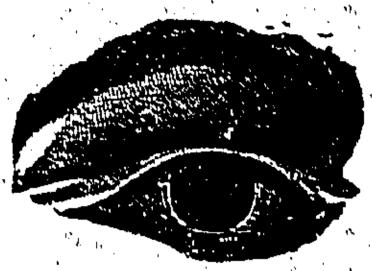
In the House of Commons Sir C. Henry recently asked the Chancellor of the tial amount was subscribed to the War Loan through the medium of aweepstakes that were organised; whether he will recognise the attraction to a certain portion of the population of an investment where prizes are one of the features; and whether he will take into consideration, in order that the section of the population referred to may be attracted to take a financial interest in the shape

of premium bonds? Mr Bonar Law : I do not wish to say more at present than that I have an open mind on the subject of the raising of money for the War by the issue of premium bonds. The bon Baronet is of course, aware that legislation would be required before such an issue could be

Sir Henry: Will the right hon. Gen-tleman consult his hon. colleague the Member for the Bewelley Division (Mr Baldwin 1.

Mr Boner Law : Certainly.
Mr Theodore Taylor Does the right hon. Gentlemen approve of the principle of the Lottery Act which prohibits gambling of all kinds ! Mr Boner Law : I have only said "I have an open mind. It will be time anough to discuss its merits later.

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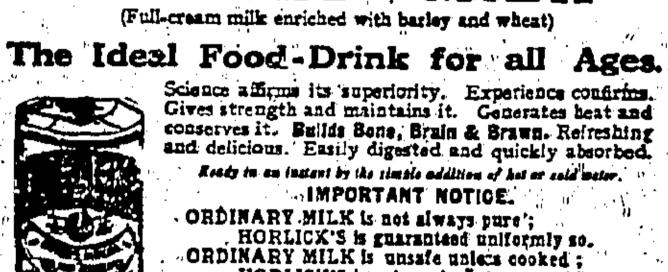
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The day's tasks were a thing to dread. Something nasty had crawled ineyour mouth and slept there all night. mechanical and lacked purpose. True you got in the rut finally wild pulled ambition, energy, vim, nerve force and you couldn't concentrate. There was no joy or happiness in the day's work or

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THE ADVENTURES OF of land. At 11.55 pem on the 6th a Chinese watchman-one of the men lately SCUBERT AT SHANGHAI

GERMAN ARRESTED AT POWER STATION.

THEARING AT MINED COURT.

The following report is from the · Shanghai Mercury" of the 10th inst. :--One of "Kultur's " directions, presumlubly on the orders issued from Porlin and horse and leave for work feeling "fit, nobly carried out from Whangpoo Road while the Gorman flag flow there, was that no judicial case, civil or criminal, stretched and gaped and said, " another | brought by the Police of the International day "and you amose slowly feeling vague. Settlement should be given out to the Press for publication. There was German reasoning, in this madness, on The less You had no appetite, your work was inotoviery gained in this respect the better, and doubtless many interesting cases have through after a fashion, but you weren't thus been kept quiet, although the police a success and you realized it. You lacked | had their own private record of what went

Such symptoms don't necessarily turn for the better in the common welfare did not know where he hired the ricsha -and therefore for the worse for the German welfare—when a subject of the Kaiser was placed in the dock at the Mixed Court tribunal before a Chinese Magistrate and an American Assessor on the Court to recollect was the information on charge of being found within enclosed given directly after accused was found, action than by taking a few weeks' premises for an unlawful purpose, the treatment of the wonderful remedy premises in question being the Riverside collect Surgol. This is the most remark Power Station in the Yangtszepoo District. The Power Station has been the his discharge papers from the German object of special attention on the part of the authorities recently and the fact of all

in itself, sufficient to merit the action to-day. As the Assessor said at the con- the story, It was very unfortunate for chision of the hearing, which [adjourned until Thursday, it suspicious that a German should be found Quean's Dispensary, The Edward Dis- in a place of the kind and there ought to be some explanation forthcoming. The being on enclosed premises for an unlaw-Hun before the Court was Karl Frederick | ful purpose and these were the facts of Scubert, formerly a member of the Gerg nian Legation Guardein Peking and more

> whatever that may mean. Mr. K. E. Newman, Police Legal Adviser, appeared to prosecute and Mr. G. D. Musso intimated that he had been | jetty except by bout?

While Chinese, Government. Accused is a young man, evidently between 25 and 30 years of age. He and pointed at accused when he was 200,000 Cigarettes Mr. Newman, in opening the case, said was quite sober. accused was what was known as an unrepresented foreigner. He was a Gerkingpang Regulations, So. 6, where a foreigner had no Consul' the prefect or Inagistrate, sitting with a foreign assessor, should try the case. No. 7 of the Yangkingpang Regulations said that an nurepresented foreign offender should be tried

and sentenced by sthe" prefect. As a nutter of judicial record German subjects the present time were unrepresented this International Settlement. There ledge had been no official notification that any one had for the time being been authorised to represent German subjects here. Nor, so far, as he believed, had there been any such notification by the Clinese authorities to the Court. That being so there the only place was the Mixed Court. was no other court but the Mixed Court for a German subject to be tried in if he committed an offence and, he thought, until the Court did receive official notification from the Chinese Government that the interests of German subjects were being looked after by some Consul" or other official the Mixed Court must, for the time being, hold that German subjects

were unrepresented. The Assessor (Mr. Mr. Mr. Perkins) Has the defendant protested to you in any way against the jurisdiction of the

Mr. Newman-No. The Assessor-Does he speak English

Accussed-Yes, I understand English. "The Assessor-Do you raise any objection to the jurisdiction of the Court? Accused-No.

Mr. Newman, continuing, said the matter might or might not be considered serious by the Court. It was rather difficult to get at a direct motive in the cases It might have been the result of an before it went any further. In unfortunate drinking bout or it might have circumstances it was strange that a Gerbeen premeditated. The Court would man should be found there and some hear that for some time past it had been explanation ought to be given. thought necessary to place armed guards at the electric power station on the Thursday, the Assessor asking the Police perhaps a disaster. grounds at Riverside Station. The to communicate with the Dutch Con-Station was bounded on the North sulate. by Yangtszepoo Road and on the

South by the River, a long narrow strip CIGARETTE AND TOBACCO

Mr. C. D. Gander ..... the whole of the time and he was not Mr. F. G. Becke, Whampon noticed until he was found near the crane. (March "Sub.) ..... Ele was apparently in a drunken conditions or, at least, had been drinking. When he |" The Robbers' Den " January was questioned as to what he was doing M.S.S. (April Sub.)' ..... or how he got there, he did not at first give any satisfactory answer. Later, he Collected by Mrs. Arthur. told Sergeant Hunter thus, he was an

Austrian subject, and that he had come at the instance of the Austrian authorities from Peking on the 5th, the day before Anon ..... Double or Units ..... he was arrested. Accused had been in The Oil Kings ..... custody since his acrest as there had been i W. oG. Humphreys-Spero no sitting of the Court since then. at \$25,00 ...... Accused said he was told by the Austrian. authorities when he left Peking that he M.C.R.S. ..... I.B.C., a G.A.P., " "F.G., could live on board the steamer Pohemia. J.A.Y., H.F.C., F.D.S., that he find hired a riesha to take him' F.C.J., A. de C., at \$10.00 to the jetty to go aboard, and that the In this respect matters to-day took a coolie had taken him astray. He said he A.M.S.

H.H., G.T.E., A.W.L.R., G.E.S., F.A.W., J.McH., in Broadway with a German whose name H.C.S., L.N.M., N.S.M., he gave as Siegler, living at No. 21, Miller J. v. R. C.B.B., G.B.L. Road, and employed at the German Club. W. & H., J.S.D., S.G.N., This, Mr. Newman said, he would task "E.M.B., C.H.P.H., R.S., G.S.A.2 A.W.K., S.H.D., a A.S., A.E.G., A.F., 8/5 apparently the story of a man who had at \$5,00 ..... been drinking. On being questioned the R.J.R., J.H.B., E.A., J.B., next morning at the Police Station it was F.B. P.H.H. W.S.

found he was a German subject and had Legation Guard in Peking. He then stated that he was a German, and that he was employed at the German Consulate as a watchman. Those two statements were what constituted the suspicious point of accused if it was a mere drunken bout that he should find himself on the partie. cular spot which the authorities for some C.H.B., T.R.C., R.A.W., time had reason to believe should be very closely guarded. He was charged with

The watchman who made the arrest said he had been on duty at the Electric recently, according to his own statement, Station for two months. In all there "a watchman at the German Consulate." were seventeen persons on duty. At a Expended to 15th quarter to twelve on the night of the 6th he saw the foreigner on the jetty and Since expended:arrested him. He was walking about. The Assessor-Could be get on the

instructed to watch the case oh behalf of A-There is a piece of vacant ground on the west side. In further answer to the Court, witness said he had his rifle which he lowered

understands English and talks it fluently, parcesting him. Witness thought the man The Assessor said that before going on with further evidence he would like to

inquire if the matter of defendant's arrest man subject, and according to the Yang- had been reported to the Dutch Consulate. Mr. Newman-No., The Assessor-He is not aware of it? "Mr. Newman-No, we had no official

intimation as to the Dutch Consulate taking over German interests. It was only a runiour. The Assessor thought it was a matter general knowledge that the Dutch

authorities had taken over certain interests, not necessarily judicial administration. He himself had no official know-

Mr. Newman said inquiries had been made and the only information he had got was, that nothing had been settled. That, he thought, same from the Consular Body. That being so he thought

The Assessor said the Magistrate informed him that he had a despatch from the Commissioner of Foreign Affairs which officially notified him that the Dutch authorities had taken over German good for children." Dr. Johnson's Interests. But the language used was not, famous gibe about the food of horses sufficiently explicit to indicate whether in England and the food of men in it went so far as to include control of that before proceeding to the hearing of point blunted. We may even loss ing to its own; war-time considerathe whole case that the matter of defen- our proud title of "The Land of tion of ways and means is turning dant's arrest ought to be made known to Cakes," for once the Englishman our attention to this characteristic the Dutch Consulate in case such instructions of the Chinese Government did go so far as to give judicial control. fairness to accused the information should be given to the Dutch Consulate to see if they wanted to watch the case. That,

he felt, ought to be done in fairness at the present moment when it was

The case was then adjourged unti

on duty there-reported to Sergeant The following is the subscription list; Hunter that he had found a foreigner on the foreshore of the Power Station. He Acknowledged to 15th March. was standing on the jetty bookly the crane when taken into emoody. How he got there was a mystery. There were Since received :--

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SCOTS AND THEIR VIVERS.

It is more than a surprise, it is almost a shock (writes our Scottish Correspondent), to find the London Times recommending "oatcakes to save wheat," and asserting that "they are excellent with cheese and Scotland is in danger of having its. tastes the oatmeal bannock he will Scottish dish. It still figures on the

never abandon it? ... ... We may still, however, be allowed in others it is neglected. Oatmeal to retain some of our baking eustoms. has this advantage, like cheese it does In rural Scotland, housewives per-inot come within any of the scheduled petuate much interesting baking lore, items for restriction. Of course especially difficult for a Court made up It is unlucky to count the cakes. It porridge, with a sufficiency of milk as that one was to be free from prejudice is also unlucky to put the remnants of constitutes an excellent breakinst, in matters of this kind. While he fully a baking back into the "meal kist," though in most households it is now agreed with what Mr. Newman had said with these remnants a little bannock supplemented by some other food, thought it was due to the Dutch Consulate. is baked, with it hole in it. This is Oatmeal, also, can be cooked in many that they should be informed to see when the ... charm " bannock; it prevents ways; the matron of an Edinburgh ther they desired to exercise their interest the fairies taking the substance out hospital reports that the most popular in German subjects by watching the case; of the bread. Again, if a farl or bun- dinner of the week for her staff is the nock should break when being toast- one in which the mealy pudding ed, a hungry strunger may be expect- forms the chief item. ed; if one or two farls break, there will be some unpleasant happening,

bannocks can be "baked over an open bones and a mixture of vegetables. fire or in an oven. There are two This broth is very popular with the or grill, and the bannocks baked on it meal cakes. Then there is sheep " require to be thick to fire well. Those head broth with "the fine burnt fired on the girdle are charmed tusto. Sheep's head brothers by cutting a cross, which divides are a cult, and people are to be pitied them into turks. In old days fancy, who know not the "singit heid." brend was produced by giving the bunnocks a wash of sugared water, or putting curies -carayar

Outmeal porridge seems to be com- thrust upon them.

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MEMOS FOR TO WORROW. 11 a.m.-Auction of Gunnies at Kowloon Godowns.

THURSDAY, April 19:-

FMOLY, April 20:-

Hughes and Hough's. Hongkung Schools' Athletic Sports. SATURDAY, April 21 :--

Noon.-Half-Yearly Meeting of the H.K. Jockey Club.

10:01 p.m. -New Moon. MONDAY, April 23 :--St. George's Day. Morning, sale of Redges."

WEDNESDAY, April 25 :-Princess Victoria Alexandra's (Princess

Mary) Birthday (1897):

5 p.m. - Matinee Performance of "Scenes from Shakespeare" Theatre Royal THURSDAY, April 26:-

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DEATH.

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The China Mail.

Hongkong, Tuesday, April 17, 1917.

THE AUSTRIAN PEACE OVERTURES.

An interesting situation is created by the Austrian pence overtures to be held at the Company's Offices, St. Russin. If the statement authorised George's Buildings, on SATURDAY, the George's Buildings, on SATURDAY, the by the Austro-Hungarian Government | Cook & Son's Office. really means what it says, Austria Directors together with a statement of an entirely abundons the pretensions on Accounts to 28th February, 1917, and entirely abundons the pretensions on her part which were the direct inl to Baron von Ketteler, the German cause of the war. The statement Ambassador who was killed in the Boxer authorised by the Austro-Hungarian rising should be torn down. Government says that, like Russia, Austria-Hungary does "not desire to dominate over other peoples." It markable revival of trade recently. action. is senreely necessary to recall the fact Silver, which was scarce, is now plentithat it was Austria's humiliation of ful and merchants are remitting large Servia which brought about hostilities. sums to the coast to purchase goods. It had been, as Sir EDWARD GREY said, "a commonplace in European diplomacy in" the past" that the Kingdom, Holland, Norway, Sweden, MODEL YACHT. Russian policy was "The Bilkans &c., via Eastern, senders of telegrams for the Balkans," and it was well- are requested to use the "Deferred" known that any attack on a Balkan service as much as possible for such

State by any great European Power people by more than two centuries of development." No Government knew this better than did the Government of Austria-Hungary; yet by

speedily did lead, to a conflagration Prof. E. Danenberg's concert in aid of Europe and spread in time to Asia Peking, on May 4, of Commander which involved half the Powers of quietly at the British Legation Chapel, proved futile. and America. But "the diplomatic Elltyd A. Stewart Hulton, R.N., Naval 2.30 p.m. — Auction of Household correspondence which preceded the Attaché, and Marjory Kathleen, daugh. war left no doubt that Austria was ver of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Price, under the influence of Germany Peking. in this respect. Germany funcied that the time was ripe for the attempt to accomplish her aims of Gymkhana Club's Meeting at Ruce world-wide Empire. She has found that she under-rated the military power of the adversaries who rose my fingers. Expect to be back at the To pay a Bonus of 75 cents

public law of Europe. Austria-Afternoon, Fête and Café at Volunteer Hungary, Turkey and Bulgaria have In the Training Times given in the To write off Plant............ 175,000.00 realised that too, and their anxiety Shanghai papers it is good to see To write off New Property... 1 40,000.00 8.15 p.m.—"Scenes from Shakespeare" for peace can be well understood. egain the initials C. R. B. From this To write off Furniture....... German refusal to co-operate pre- Dahlia. Mr. C. C. Boyd, who also had vented the issue of definite peace a nesty spill last Hongkong Meeting, proposale on the occasion of the when riding Herolini, we notice was recent meeting of the German and Meeting. Austrian Emperora. Therefore the Austriau declaration iz taken to suggest that Austria is nearing temporary that Mr J. R. Lee, whose the end of her tether." But does death at Shanghai is announced

12.45 p.m.—British Traclors' Insurance it mean that Austrin is prepared another column to-day, was a native of to denounce her alliance with toun two years ago, and joined the Germany, and that she is prepared clerical branch of the Electricity Departto entirely withdraw from the war? ment, "He had previously been in

SOAP MANUFACTURERS.

is an agreement which provides that peace shall only be made by the so Powers in common. There is to be no peace made separately by Great Britain, France, Russia or Italy. When Austria-Hungary makes her peace overtures to Russia she is either hoping that the new Russian Government will prove unfaithful to its pledge, or else she recognises that ! under guarantees that she shall \$630; Special damage through loss of render no assistance whatever to Sale, \$244. Plaintiffs also claim costs Germany or the other members of o the action.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

the Entente Powers. One of these!

LOCAL AND GENERAL

The Hongkong Stock Exchange will be closed after 1 p.m. on Monday next, St. George's Day.

Customs warehouse. The damage is estimated at Yen 2,500,000.

At the annual meeting of the agent here. Shanghai Stock Exchange the members unanimously decided to donate Tla. 1,000 to some of the war funds.

At long last! Much needed, much wanted rain fell to-day in the Settlement after an unusually lengthy spell of dry weather, says the Shangkai Mercury of April"11.

A model sailing yacht, 27 inches long, with automatic steering gear, will be raffled on St. George's Day. The yacht is now on view at Messrs Thos.

A proposal is being made that the

A report from the province of Szechuan says:—There has been a re Registrar for enquiry into the original

Owing to the congestion of telegrams as are of a non-urgent nature, would be regarded as a menace "deferred" messages, due to posting in to that policy. A British Parila- Europe, and to thus help to prevent an mentary paper published at the time increase in the full-rate traffic, which says: "It was not a question of already overtaxes the through cable the policy of Russian statesman at service. If not thus kept at a minimum, St. Petersburg, but of the deep it is intimated that a part also of the hereditary leeling for the Balkan full-rate telegrams will have to be dealt populations bred in the Russian with by post, with resulting irregularity of delays.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

dominating over and humiliating Dent & Co.), the popular Hon Secretary then opened the bundle and discovered Servia, it deliberately challenged of the Shanghai Rowing Club, has left

A post card received recently in Shanghai from 2nd Lieut. A. E. Griffen, propose at the General Meeting, adverof the Liverpool Regiment, formerly of tised to be held on the 5th prox :-Mesars Lowe, Bingham and Matthews, To pay a Dividend of \$2.25 says: "Just said goodbye to one of per share ...... \$135,000.00

riding in the last Kiangwan Gymkhona

It is mentioned by a Shanghai con-

CLAIM FOR DAMAGES AGAINST

Before Sir William Rees Davies, K.C., Chief Justice, this morning, the case was Lye Joon Sang (by Tang Yuk Chuen, his attorney), claim \$1,000 damages to the manslaughter of Ip Ma Pui, a The annual general meeting of the life in this Colony rapidly becomes a matter of public interest. Good being damage sustained by the plaintiffs Sha-tin, on March 28th, 1917. obtained an interim injunction against her declaration is made to all the them in an original action, in 1916, and Powers in the Entente. If peace is in accordance with the undertaking made with Austria-Hungary it can given by them on the 7th day of October be only on the terms that Austria- 1916, by the defendants counsel, to be Hungary entirely ceases hostilities responsible in damages as follows:not only towards Russia but towards | Storage on 1,260 cases of "Beehive" all the Powers of the Entente, and Scapt \$126; depreciation thereon,

the Quadruple Alliance. That must Mr. R. C. Faithful appeared for the be the test of Austria Hungary's plaintiffs and Mr E. J. Grist for the the case adjourned.

Mr. Faithfull, in outlining the case,

said that the soap was purchased from Singapore and his clients were precluded from selling it by injunction, up to November 15th, 1916. The soap was hawking without a license. from the agent of the plaintiffs in Singapore, the latter having in turn purchased Magistrate that although the boy was the soap from the defendant Company, but a child, he was already an efficient and it was like the soap and bore the hawker and made a daily practice of same label as that sold by the defendants. peddling a large basket of towels, valued When the latter found that the soap at about ten dollars. A fire at Osaka has destroyed the had been purchased in Singapore he

> by the plaintiffs by reason of the hawker with a caution against repeating of the Society that all exhibits should. Mrs. NEWALL seconded that Mr. L. N. to the Registran. He understood that so far the matter had not yet been settled, therefore he objected, as could not come before the Court until ! the Registrar had given his decision.

His Lordship concurred and sent, for the Registrar and it was found that the case had been adjourned sine die by the latter, as he understood that a separate action was to be brought.

His Lordship said he would have to proceed with the case."

The plaintiffs then went into the witness box and gave evidence as to the purchase of the soap. After hearing further evidence His Lordship referred the case back to the

A VICTIM OF AN OLD TRICK. A HUNDRED DOLLARS FOR

TWENTY. A Chinese shop assistant employed at No. 375 Queen's Road Central has reported to the Police that at about noon on the 10th instant, he was entrusted by his master with \$1,890 Less collected by and instructed to pay the money at the office of the Mitsui Bussan Kaisha. Whilst passing the Central Market, on his way to the Company's Office, he was accosted by a man who produced a bundle and informed him that he (the stranger) had just found the bundle, and that it contained \$100 bank-notes. The stranger then explained that he was afraid to keep the money and offered to sell the \$100 bank-notes for \$20 each. The shop assistant gave the stranger \$390 for the bundle and the Mr. N. C. Brodie (Messrs. Alfred latter decamped. The shop assistant at Messes. Lance Crawford & Co's.

Russia to a war which every one Shanghai to offer his services to the ing that he wad the victim of a midle. ing that he was the victim of a trick the shop assistant attempted to find the

HONGKONG ELECTRIC COMPANY.

DIVIDEND AND BONUS.

We are informed that, subject to audit,

Botelho Bros ... W. C. Jack & Co. N. Mody & Co.

ildelity to the agreements between wils and five children to mourn his loss to distribute.

THE MAGISTRACY.

CHARGE OF MANSLAUGHTER

In Mr. Wood's Court yesterday a heard in which Tang Yuk Chuen and brakesman named Wong Chung (charged on remand) pleaded not guilty It was alleged that the defendant

who was a brakesman on the ballast train wrecked near Shatin, on March 28th, was responsible for the accident which resulted in the death of two coclies and injury to eight coolies. The Hon. C. S. P. (Mr. Mcl. Messer)

appeared to prosecute the case evidence was given by Dr. Smalley, Medical Officer in charge of Kowloon Mortuary, and Sergeant Dovney of Sha-tin. Other witnesses were then called and

A JUVENILE OFFENDER

A very small boy, a mere mite in stature, was brought before Mr. J. R. Wood this morning on a charge of

Inspector Sullivan informed the

since he already had a duly appointed sell towels.

His Worship instructed the witness be responsible for any damage incurred license. He discharged the juvenile ble to allude to. It is one of the rules Mr. H. W. Loc

Workers, asks for the publication of the appended Statement of Account of Receipts and Expenses from 13th with nothing to identify the class they J. Tutcher, J. Scott Harston and A.

Working Parties (as far as they con-should have taken more than a few One instance was cited in which it was cern the War Charities Committee) will hours. If every exhibitor took suffistated that a Chinese exhibitor went to the dealt with by the War Charities cient interest in his exhibits to the Wanckai Market and bought some

Subscriptions collected. Donations collected..... Received from Hon. Treasurer of War Charities April 1916 to March, 1917...... \$ 45,209.52

PAYMENTS. For Materials ...... 8 45,195.27 sale of Materials For freight, charges, sundry petties, cost of Wardrobes,

Cupboards and Sewing ma-A. MAITLAND, Hon. Treasurer,

War Hospital Supply Depot and Hongkong Associa-tion of Women War Workers. have sudited the foregoing account and have found it to be a correct statement of receipts and payments. I have seen youchers of all disbursements.

C. BEENAED BEOWN, A.C.A.

Hongkong, 16th April, 1917. FRENCH RELIEF FUND

FIFTH LIST

Ray and Falconer ..... \$ 100 Lindstead and Davis "Triumph "..... Sir William Rees-Davies Anonymous (D.L.) Fr. Morgan "From Eric, Vida & Doris" P. A. Laricque Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming Madame and Melle Flint Astor House.... Mr Mandin ......25 Sennet Frères ...... 100 Deltheil ..... Kwong Mui Seng Wo Fat Shing Provious lists ..... 8, 580.70

Total.....\$10,280.70 The Hon. Tressurer of the Alice announces that the route via the United precaution suggested in the Report.

Memorial and Affiliated Hospitals begs States is not open for forwarding of that next years show should

> SERVES THE WHOLE FAMILY. THE fame of Chamberlain's Court Remedy is world wide. It is good for the deep seated cough of the adult D prevalent during the fruit season, unnatural losseress of the howels a children. The same bottle serves the Coll. Cholere and Districts Remedy Districts Remedy Should be given and Storekessers.
>
> Let us good District the fruit season, unnatural losseress of the howels as whole family for sale by all themists on hand. It may save a life, for sale by all themists and blooms to all themselves and Bloomstrand B

burg, Bulgaris and Turkey.

TURAL SOCIETY.

remain outside the Society and I hope

HONGKONG WOMEN'S WAR WORK. sort of joke, for few observe it. This J. Scott Harston seconded that as Mr. Mrs. A. Maitland, Hon. Treasurer on the shoulders of the staging Mr F. R. L. Bowley be elected as Hon. Hongkong Association of Women War difficult to cope with it. The show area

The following committee was donations received will be published the stagers would be immensely simplimarked that he need hardly say that fied and I must warn exhibitors that if this matter was one which would be the rule is not strictly adhered to in investigated by the committee and steps exhibits which are not duly ticketed on arrival. Exhibitors should also instruct of their exhibits should take place either before despatch to the show or after after arrival

staging, and not same everlesting exhibit. Also the preparation of an official list of the plants previously exhibited.

One of the functions of this meeting is to elect a Committee for the ensuing year. I would like to point out to members that it is necessary for all mema bers of the Committee to be able to render assistance at the show. This involves a sacrifice of time and trouble The wedding will take place very confidence man, his efforts, however, FOR HOMELESS POPULATIONS IN involved is too much for one or two members to cope with. I shall later submit a few names for your consideration and I hope all members who are elected on the Committee will prepared to give a helping hand at the show to the utmost of their ability . We have, each year, a difficulty in finding adequate judges and we shall be very glad to learn the names of any member possessing a knowledge of flowers and vegetables to Husn Husn, I mile hab 2, 88, 1.18.4, assist in the task. I would draw the attention of members to the underlined passage in the report as to making sure that plants they exhibit come from their own garden. This is a very necessary precaution. A considerable doubt was expressed at the last show as to a Peak exhibit which was awarded the first prize and certain evidence that it had been obtained by the gardener from a Chinese garden on the lower levels was tendered to the Committee. This la s delicate matter to deal with and the Committee feel that it should not be

THE FRUIT SEASON.

THE HONGKONG HORTICUL-

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING.

at noon to-day. Mr. IL W. Looker vegetables grown under healthy conpresided and there were present-Mrs. ditions and bright arrays of pretty Stabb, Mrs. Newall, Mr. J. Scott Colony both as a place of residence and Harston, Mr. W. Tutcher (Committee) of resort. The Chinese market gardener and Messrs E. Ormiston J. J. Harrington is not slow to undertake the culture of

position of the Society is, I think, a endorse the proposal that we should do matter, for great congratulation. Not so. I cannot close my remarks without only have we more members than ever a tribute of appreciation to the work of before, not only did we have a greater our Secretary, Mr. Nicol. Every exthan ever before, but the number and the care, the organization and the quality of the exhibits reached a patience which he devoted to his task standard which no previous experience but only the Committee know the full had led us to hope for. I think we extent to which the Society is indebted may take this as evidence of a greater to him. I am sure you will all interest being taken in horticulture, an share the regret of the Committee interest which I think will tend to grow at his inability to continue his office for each year. The culture of vegetables another year. Fortunately with your and flowers holds out great rewards to approval, we have found a good man to those, who pursue it; it becomes an replace him in Mr. Bowley and Mr. increasing passion and failure only Nicol has promised to render all the stimulates its votaries to make greater assistance he can. I shall be glad to efforts for success. Its secret lies in | deal as far as I can with any features of diligent and painstaking attention and the Society or the show which any no trouble can be too great and no member may desire to raise but I will first precaution too small if the best results propose that the Report and Accounts. The boy's father then explained that are to be attained. There must still be as presented be approved and passed. wrote to his agent instructing him not he (the witness) was a licensed hawker a number of persons in the "Colony" I now beg to propose that the Report who take an interest in the subject but and the Accounts be adopted. they will all be stimulated to join motion was carried. Mr. Grist hereupon pointed out that if the boy continued hawking it further large addition to our member Ormiston seconded that Mr. H. W. the defendant firm had undertaken to would be necessary for him to have a ship. There are one of two features o Looker be re-elected president. The

bear exhibit numbers on arrival at the LEEFE be re-elected Hon. Treasurer, show. This rule appears to be looked and this motion was also carried. upon by many exhibitors as an amiable Mr H. W. LOOKER proposed and Mr adds enormously to the burden A. Nicoll would not stand for election, throughout the greater part of the day elected for the coming year: before the show becomes a dumping Mrs Newall, Mrs Aubrey, Mrs Taylor, ground for a mass of unattended pots Messrs E. Ormiston, A. Nicholson, W. are intended for, the gardeners con Nicol.

future it will become necessary to refuse would be taken to prevent a recurrence. admittance to the show area of any their gardeners that any final titivation while they are still standing about the show ground. Complaints have been received of peculation of flowers and cuttings and sale of vegetable exhibits. Steps will be taken to put a stop to this as far as possible next year. 918.30 Other matters which will engage the attention of the Committee are the abolishing of the restrictions on winners of groups of pot plants and collections of vegetables and the alteration of the challenge cup rules by providing that a cup shall not be continually won by the this morning:-

A notice by the United States De- necessary to do more than draw puty Poetal Agent, in Shanghai papers the attention of members to the

to acknowledge with thanks the follow- mail for or from Germany or for mail be held in the City Hall. The proposal ing donations to the funds of the destined for Austro-Hungary, Luxem has many advantages to recommend it, particularly from a weather point of

DOWRL complaint as sure to

view. The question will have the attention of the new Committee and the views of members on the subject will be welcomed. I cannot help feeling that the work done by the Society and the interest it has evoked in the culture of flowers and vegetables is worthy of

A. Nicol (Hon. Secretary) and L. N. what he finds is to the public taste and we have good reason for supposing that this work of the Society has The CHAIRMAN said :- Ladies and borne fruit in this direction. Gentlemen. With your permission I think the time has come when we propose that the Report and Accounts may justifiably apply for Government should be taken as read. The present support and I am stre you will all

Mr. W. J. TUTCHER seconded and the

Association was started till 31st March, the requisite time becomes a superhu-vious, remarks in connection with 1917, when the latter Association man task. Fortunately we found this peculation by exhibitors, rend a letter year a super stager in Mr. Bowley who in which it was alleged that con-From 1st April, 1917, the accounts of task but there is no reason why it Show amongst the Chinese gardeners, devoted the whole of the day to the siderable cheating went on at the last Store Sub-Committee, by whom lists of before they left his house the work of prize was awarded. The President re-

HONGKONG GYMKHANA CLUB.

The meeting then dispersed.

TRAINING TIMES. Training for the Gymkhana fixed for next Saturday has reached the interesting stage, and gallops may be watched most mornings now by those enthusiastic enough to be

up betimes. The following were the times done Cadzow's Walf (late Esk), 1 mile, 35, 1.14, 1.45.2, 2.18.2; last ‡ 33. Figure Mouse, 1 mile last 1, 84.4+84=.

Krng Ben, 1 mile last 1, 34.4+85.3= SANGALA, 1 mile, 30, 1.18, 1.51, 2.23.8; last 4 32.3. Tom Contender, last 1. -, 1.18:1, 1.52.4;

Brown Bess. 7 mile, 47.3, 1.29.1, 2.03.3; last 1 34.2. Mo. 1 mile, 48, 1.30, 2.10.1, 2.42.2; last 1 32.1. AUSTRALIAN CHIEF, 1 mile, 85.2, 1.00.5,

1.43.2, 2.14.4; last 4 81.2. TITTLEMOURE, | last | , 85+82.4=1.07.4. Magio Damia, 1 mile, 89.8; 1.14.2, 1.49, 2.21.2; lest 1 83.2. CHOICE DAHLIA, 1 mile, 38.2, 1.10.2, 1.43, 2.18; last 1 85.

1.45 : last: 1 31.1.

Malabon Sugars ..... Bteamboats ..... Hongkong Lands ... 100 H'kong Tramwaya ... Shai Cottons ..... Tla. 119 buyers

BOWEL COMPLAINT IN

URING the summer months children are subject to disorders of the towels and should receive the most

## TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

### PEACE OVERTURES. AUSTRIAN OVERTURES TO RUSSIA.

AMSTERDAM, April 16. The "Austrian Government has authorised a statement practically amounting to a Peace offer to Russia.

The statement says the Monarchy learns from the Hussian Government's manifesto of the 10th inst. desires an honourable Peace.

of the belligerent States."

convinced that its elims do not conflict with those of Bussia. Th Inter has stated thatshe is fighting only for the defence of the freedom of her people Russia is no longer compelled to fight for that object. Therefore, there should be no difficulty in establishing an understand. be between the Central Powers and Bussia, especially as the Austrian Emperor, in agreement with Allied Monarchs, desires to live in future in peace and friendship with the Bussian people.

### THE MEANING OF THE DECLARATION.

"co-operate prevented the issue of definite peace proposals on the oceasion of "the recent meeting of the German and Austrian Emperors. To-day's declaration, suggests that Austria is nearing the end of her tether and is, seeking a separate

It must be remembered that the Bussian Provisional Government accepted all the treaties with the 'Allies, including the pact forbidding' a separate peace.

peace with Russia.

The resignation of Count Martinic, in raw material; coal to keep the the Austrian Premier, on the grounds of health, announced a to-day, 'may probably be connected with the new peace movement.

### GERMAN SOCIALISTS AND THE AUSTRIAN DECLARATION. .

AMSTERDAM, April 16. A new party, called the Indepen-

dent Social Democratic Party of Germany, has been founded under the joint presidency of Herr Haase and Herr Lebebour, to oppose Schiedeman's Socialist Party and the Government.

The Vorwaerts, in supporting the Austro-Hungarian declaration, areminds Russia that the Social Democracy of Germany rejects the policy of conquest.

manifesto to Russian Socialists, in want to emphasise is that men and power. favour of peace.

### **1TALIAN SOCIALIST DELEGATION** . TO RUSSIA.

Ross, April 16. A Socialist delegation is going to to defeat the German peace intrigues.

AN APPEAL TO THE RUSSIAN DEMUCRACY,

PETROGRAD, April 16. A general Congress of the Council of Workmen's and Soldiers Delegates from all parts of Bussia have passed a resolution appealing to the Democracy to support the Provisional Government as long as 'it continues to consolidate and develop the game of the Revolution and does not base its foreign policy on espirations of territorial expansion.

### GENERAL NIVELLE CONGRATU. LATES SIR DOUGLAS HAIG.

London, April 16. Reuter's correspondent at French

Headquarters reports:---

appreciatively raplied.

### WAR ORGANISATION IN AMERICA.

STRIKING APPEAL TO THE NATION BY PRESIDENT WILSON.

. Washington, April 16. four people and a large "proportion" President Wilson's speech was of the people of Europe, must rely another great uttenines in which he on the American harvest, upon the outlined, amid frequent cheering, farmers of America. Therefore, in how America was going to war in large measure rests the fate of the earnest, not only helping herself but war and the fate of nations. May also assisting the Allies in the most not the mation count on them to-

generous and in the fullest possible omit no step to increase the producway. Amongst other things he tion of the land or to bring about the most effectual co-operation in Fellow Countrymen." The entrande the sale and distribution of the prothat Russia, like Austria-Hungary, of our beloved country in the grim ducts. Time is short, It is of most terrible war for democracy and imperative importance that every-The statement reciprocated the human rights creates many national thing possible be done immediately sentiments of the manifesto regard- problems calling for immediate con- to make sure of a large harvest. ing Russia not desiring to dominate sideration and settlement. We are call upon young men and old men over other people and says: "It mouldy putting our Navy upon an alike and able-bodied boys to accept an unworthy or inappropriate subject may, therefore, by stated that effective war footing, and we are and act upon this duty—to turn in to comment upon from their pulpits. Abstria-Hungary and Russia arg about to create and equip a great hosts to the farms and make certain The supreme test of the nation has similarly striving for a peace army; but these are the simplest that no pains and no labour will be come. We must all speak, act and guaranteeing existence, honour and parts of the great task confronting lacking in this great matter. I partithe possibility of the development us. There is not a single selfish cularly appeal to the farmers of the element, as far as I can see, in the South to plant abundant food stuffs, The Austro-Hangarian Monarchy is cause we are flighting for. We are besides cotton. They can show their fighting, for what we believe to be patriotism in no better or more conthe rights of numkind and the future vincing way than by resisting the pence and security of the world. great temptation of the present To do this" thoroughly we must i price of cotton and helping upon a devote ourselves to service, without great scale to feed the nation and regard to profit, and with energy and the peoples everywhere who are intelligence that rise to enterprise fighting for their own and our itself. We must realise to the full liberties. The variety of their crops how great the task is; how many things, how many kinds of elements will be a visible measure of their comprehension of their national duty. of capacity, service and self-sacrifice it involves. These then are the The Government of the United things we must do, and do well States and the Governments of the besides fighting, things without several States stand ready to cowhich mere fighting will be fmitless, operate and do everything possible We must supply abundant food not to assist the farmers in securing an only to our own armies and seamen, sudequate supply of seed, an ade but also for a large part of the quate force of labourers at harvestnations with whom we have now time and the means of expediting Austria's singular pronouncement made common cause, in whose supshipments of fertilisers and farm in favour of peace with Russia causes port and by whose sides we shall machinery besides the crops themno surprise, as is is well understood be fighting. We must supply ships | selves. The course of trade shall be by the hundreds out of our ship- as unhampered as possible and there yards to carry to the other side of shall, be no unwarranted manipulathe seas-submarines or no, sub-tion of the nation's food supply by marings-what will every day be those who handle it on its way to the needed there, and abundant materials consumer. from our fields, mines and factories with which not only to clothe and gquip our own forces on land and sea, but also to clothe and support our people for whom the gallant fellows under arms can no longer work; to help to clothe and equip the armies with which we are cooperating in Europe, and to keep the looms and manufactories there fires going in ships at sea and the fornaces in hundreds of factories across the sea; steel, out of which to make arms and aminunition, both

here and there; rails for worn-out

railways at the back of the fighting

fronts; locomotives and rolling-stock

men everywhere. (Cheers.)

ADVICE TO INDUSTRIAL

and mines, and be as much

FORCES.

A GREAT OPPORTUNITY.

This is our opportunity to demonstrate the efficiency of a great democracy and we shall not fallshort of it. This let me say to the middlemen of every sort, whether they are handling our food stuffs, raw materials, or the manufactures or products of our mills factoriesthe eyes of the country will be especially upon you; this is your opportunity for signal service, efficient and disinterested. country expects you, as it expects all others, to forgo unusual pro- the Turks were again in the Jebel shipment of supplies of every kind, started on the 9th inst. but especially food, with an eye to . The Turkish 13th Army Corps to replace those which are every day going to pieces; mules, horses, and cuttle for labour and military service --indeed, everything with which the the ranks for their people, not for 11th inst. people of England, France, Italy, themselves. I shall confidently and Russia have usually supplied expect you to deserve and win the themselves, but cannot now afford confidence of the people of every the men, materials or machinery to sort and station. To the men who make. It is evident to every think- run the railways of the country, ing man that our industries, farms, whether they be managers or, em- General of Turkestan, and four other shippards, mines, and factories must ployees, let me say the railways are Generals have been arrested at be made more prolific and more the arteries of the nation's life, and Tashkend by order of the local branch. efficient than ever, and more econ- upon them rests the immense respon- of the Council of Workmen's and The Frankfurter states that the omically managed, better adapted sibility for seeing that these arteries Soldiers' Delegates, on a charge Executive of the German Social to particular requirements for our suffer no obstruction of any kind, provocatorily distributing arms Democracy in Austria, has issued a task than they have been. What I and no inefficiency of slackened Russians for defeace in the event of

women who devote their energy To the merchant let me suggest! General Kuropatkin has telegraphed and thought to these things will be the motto "small; profits and to the Premier asking for a command in serving the country and conducting quick service," and to shipbuilder the Grenadier Corps at the front. the fight for peace and freedom just the thought that the life of the war GENERAL SMUTS AND LIBERTY. as truly, just as effectively as the depends upon him. Food and war men in the battlefield or trenches. supplies must be carried oversea, Russia to help the Russian Socialists | The industrial forces of the country | no matter how many ships are sunk. men and women alike—will be a The places of those sunk must be sup- General Smuts, in a speech at great national—a great international plied immediately. To the miner, Edinburgh, referred to the solidarity -service, and the army a notable let me say that he stands where the of the Union of South Africa. Hundreds and thousands of men otherwise liable to military service will of right and necessity be excused and assigned to fundamental and sustaining work in fields, factories need of our nation and the nations

abundant food, alike for the armies man and every woman assume the and peoples now at war, the whole careful and provident use of expendigreat enterprise on which we em- ture as a public duty, as a dictate barked would fall down. The world's of patriotism which none can now food reserves are low. Not only during expect ever to be excused ordergiven the present emergency but for some for ignoring.

time after peace is declared both . In the hope that this statement of the needs of the nation and the world in the hour of supreme crisis reports:may stimulate those to whom its comes and remind all who need a seen before, I beg all editors and outskirts of Lens. publishers everywhere to give as prominent publication and as wide circulation as possible to this appeal I venture to suggest also to advertising agencies that they would perhaps render very substantial and timely service to the country if they would give it wide-spread repetition, and that elergymen will not think it serve together. by

### TURKEY INTERNS AN AMERICAN GUARDSHIP.

AMSTERDAM, April 16.

A telegram from Constantinople reports that the American guardship, Scorpion, was ordered to leave the harbour within 24 hours and, as failed to do so, was interned.

### THE GERMANISATION OF SOUTHERN BRAZIL.

JTS SOLUTION.

Rio de Janeiro, April 16. M. Barbbsa, who is the popular candidate for the portfolio of Minis ter of Foreign Affairs, which is at present held by M. Meuller, made a stirring speech to a most enthusiastic crowd of 50,000 peoplet from the offices of the Jornal do Commercia. He declared that war with Germany is inevitable in order to solve the problem of the Germanisation Southern Brazil.

### THE NEUTRALITY OF CHILE.

AMSTERDAM, April 16. The Chilean Minister at Vienna has announced that Chile will remain

### MESOPOTAMIA.

GENERAL MAUDE CONTINUES TO DRIVE BACK THE TURKS.

London, April 16. An official report states that General Maude continued to drive buck the Turks on the 13th inst. and The took 80 prisoners.

It was reported on the 15th that fits, to organise and expedite the Hamrin Hills from which they

the service you are rendering, and suffered severe losses, 315 dead being Committee of Public Information in the spirit of those who enlist in counted on the battlefield on the composed of Mr. Lausing, Mr. Baker,

### ARREST OF GENERAL KUROPATKIN.

"PETROGRAD, April 16. General Kuropatkin, the Governor-

an attack by the natives.

LONDON, April 16. Following Sir R. L. Borden and honoured host engaged in the farmer does. The work of the world declared that he was fighting to day spect their larders, but the demand was nation's and the world's service and waits on him; if he slackens and for the same cause for which he refused. efficient friends and saviours of free fails, armies and statesmen are help- fought against Great Britain fifteen less. He is also enlisted in the years ago, namely for freedom and great service. The army manufac- liberty. The wise British counsels turer need not be told, I hope. The in the treatment of the South nution looks to him to speed and per- African political situation, since the fect every process. I want only to Boer, War were now seen from the remind his employees that their fact that her former enemies are will close on May 1. service is absolutely indispensable fighting for the common cause with and is counted on by every man the United Kingdom. That result loving his country and its liberties. had been brought about by a rever-Let me suggest also that everyone sion of the old ideal of liberty which part of the great patriotic forces of who creates and cultivates a garden had been the guiding principle of nation as men under fire. I take helps greatly to solve the problem British history. General Smuts prothe liberty, therefore, of addressing of feeding the nations, and every ceeded to point out that the issue this word to farmers. The supreme housewile who practises strict was whother or not the nations were economy puts herself in the ranks going to be terrorised by German General Nivelle has congratulated with whom we are co-operating is with those serving the nation. This militarism. Her eulogised President Gir Douglas Haig on the successful abundant supplies, especially of food is the time for America to correct. United States action would have an operations, to swhich the latter has stuffs. The importance of the latter her unpardomble falls of wasteful- enormous moral effect and nowhere this year is superlative. Without ness and extravagation. Let every prector than in Germany.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS...

### BRITISH PROGRESS. HEAVY CERMAN LOSSES.

LONDON, April 15th Field Marshal Sir Douglas "Haig

As the result of the fighting to the north-west of St. Quentin we gained ground eastward and northward of reminder of their solemn duties in Gricourt. We also progressed in the neighbourhood of Haitrincourt Wood a time such as the world has never and eastward of Lievin, approaching the

Later particulars show that the German losses in the attack on the Bapaume-Cambrai Road were heavier than at first reported. The attack was pressed with great determination under Lour heavy fire. We took 300 prisoners and 1,500 were found dead.

Our seroplanes carried out successful bombing raids. In severe air fighting we destroyed four German aeroplanes and drove down eleven others. Ten of ours are missing.

### A CLEYER MODEL.

HELPS IN VICTORY.

LONDON, April 15. Reuter's correspondent at Head quarters emphasises the important bearing the capture of Vimy Ridge is likely to have on subsequent operations in the

He states on unimpeachable authority that the victory is directly associated with a pretty little model. This, on a wonderful scale, is a reproduction in plasticine of the neighbourhood of the ridge, on which a elever artist, furnished with a mass of serial photographs and information by local inhabitants worked for months prior to the attack, and from which staff officers most carefully instructed Canadian and British officers and non-commissioned officers selected for the assault.

The correspondent describes as amazing the topographical fidelity of the model which was carried out in colours to the tiniest detail, such as the varying soil formation of the trench systems, the situation of mine craters, wire entanglements and belts.

### ACTIVITY ON BELGIAN FRONT.

LONDON, April 15. A Belgian official message transmitted by wireless, says:-

During the night, after a violent artillery preparation, we penetrated at Dixmude into the second enemy line. The artillery duel is most lively on the whole Belgian front to-day.

YIOLENT ARTILLERY ACTIONS ON FRENCH FRONT.

LONDON, April 15. A. French communique states :-There have been violent artillery actions at St. Quentin, north of the Aisne, and in Champagne. Our batteries chught and dispersed enemy elements north of Itancourt.

### PRESIDENT WILSON'S APPEAL TO U.S. CITIZENS.

WASHINGTON, April 25. In a personal appeal to his fellow citizens President (Wilson calls upon every American citizen, man, woman and child, to join in the preservation of the nation's ideals for the triumph of democracy in the world. The supreme test of the nation had come and all

must act together. President Wilson has created and Mr. Daniels, with Mr. Creel, the magazine writer, as chairman, for the purpose of arranging the supply of news to the public consistent with military considerations.

### SEQUEL TO A PACIFIST MEETING IN LONDON.

LONDON, April 16. A peace meeting in the East End was wrecked. Flags were torn up by the indignant crowds and two pacifists were hurled over the railings."

The proceedings concluded with meeting in aid of discharged soldiers, a large sum being realised. DISSATISFACTION IN KRUPP'

### WORKS.

COPENHAGEN. April 16.

works at Kiel have demanded an im- the splendid work of all arms and agrees mediate increase in the food allowance with the protestations of the Germans and in wages of 334 per cent., apart that the Hindenburg line is intact-but from a war-bonus. The Directors it is largely in General Haig's cages. addressed the men declaring that they were only drawing the same allowances as the meanest labourers. The men

### COPENHAGEN THREATENED WIT COAL FAMINE.

COPENHAGEN, April 16. This city is threatened with a coal famine. "It is expected that the theatres

### URAGUAY'S SUPPORT.

MONTE VIDEO, April 15. conveyed its sympathy and moral Lens itself is merely the centre of a support to the United States on its circle of mining towns and villages declaration of war.

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## GERMAN LEGATION ATTACKED IN

ARGENTINE. BUENOS AIRES, April. 15. The anti-German demonstrations continue. The crowd attacked the German

legation, consulate, and the offices of The Government is concentrating German vessels in Argentine waters in Buenos Aires harbour.

### THE HINDENBURG LINE.

"IN HAIG'S CAGES."

LONDON, April 15. The military correspondent of the Times" says an entirely well-planned and well fought battle has resulted in one of the most satisfactory, victories the war. The Germans are as thick as peas in France, there being sixt divisions on the British front slone, the gun and howitzer have besten the trench. "So long" as our artillery superiority is maintained the entrenched

The workmen and officials of Krupp's . The correspondent pays a tribute to

Germans must be regarded as lost

### SPAIN'S POSITION.

MADRID, April 16. The journal Liberal in a strong article | already proved themselves to be says: "Spain finds herself at the gravest . diming the past three years (Cheers).. moment of her history. If neutrality is broken it will be against Germany for Germany is humiliting us and treating the flag like a rag. This Spain cannot tolerate without morally committing

### THE OCCUPATION OF LENS REPORT EXPLAINED.

LONDON, April 15. The report of the actual occupation The Government of Uraguay has of Lens is explainable by the fact that forming a vast agglomeration of houses. The boundaries are no more clearly marked than those of London boroughs. Apphow the correspondents are able to

were dumped in one mine shaft &

### THE RUBSIAN COMMAND

·Petrograd, April 16. General Alexeiff has been definitely appointed Commander-in-Chief.

THE DELEGATES AT EDINBURGH

H. H. "THE" MAHARAJA OF BIKANIR'S SPEECH.

EDINBURGH, April 15. His Highness the Maharais of Bikanir, following Sir R. L. Borden and General Smuts, was greeted with loud cheers. He referred to the great part Scotamen had played in the East and other parts of our Dominions, said: "All countries of the Empire are of one mind in the resolve to prosecute, the war with the energy and determination at their command for the freedom of the world, the right of nations to live their own lives and for the overthrow of militarism and aggression. (Cheers). His Highness took the opportunity of scknowledging the patient handling of Imperial problems by the Prime Minister and the Ministerse from Overseas. Whatever pelitical or economic decisions might be arrived at by the present Imperial gathering, he was convinced that one result would be the permanent strangthening of the ties binding the various parts of the Emilia together, strong and endurable as they

## RAISER NOT TRUSTED.

AMSTERDAM, April 16. Herr Harden, writing in the Zuliunft. expresses distrust of the Kalser's promised constitutional reforms and declares that it is unnecessary, anyhow, to postpone the proposals until after the

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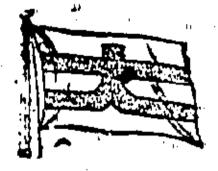
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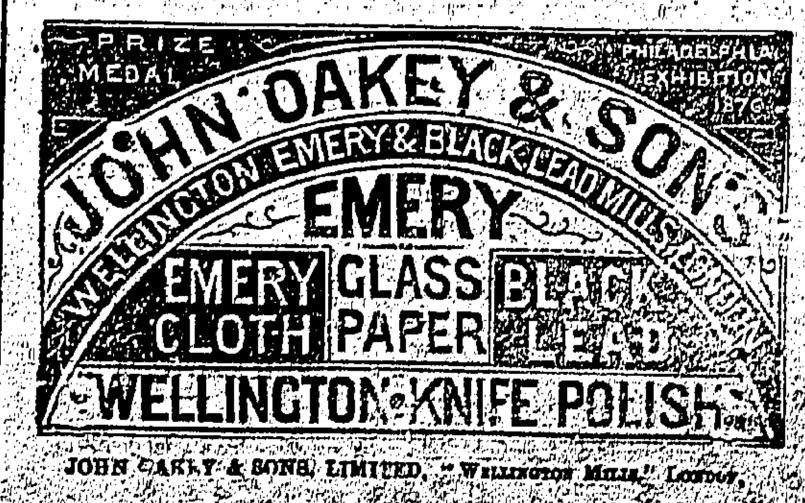
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Admiral of the Fleet Sir Hedworth Mega, addressing his constituents Portsmouth, said: - I do not believe not complete confidence in Admiral Jellicoo and Admiral Beatty (Cheers.) Vet there are certain people who persist. whenever the slightest thing goes wrong, in trying to bring back a must who, in the opinion of the Navy, aught not to be

Sir Hedworth Meux continued:-" Mr. beorge Lambert is an excellent friend of raine. I like him very much, but he know nothing about naval opinion," Quoting what Mr. Lambert said in refer encesto Lord Fisher and submarines, Sir Hedworth Meux declared that the submarine menace never was well in hand. Lord Fisher was a man who had always thrown the apple of discord into the naval and eventually arrived in London. The Mr W. A. Dowley service. He was a very old man who had done good work in his day and ought to be left in peace. To compare Admiral Hellwey with Bismarck. Statements very cogent evidence as to the inherent son vice of this cargo—if I may so put Mr J. Fasse such as those made by Mr. Lambert were it-and also as to the effect of moisture. | Capt. and Mrs A. Mr W. C. Shiner of Admirals Jellicoe and Beatty., .

As to the statement that if Lord Fishen adventure would not have taken place, any, is due to the fault of the ship. I Mr P. J. Gray Lord Fisher could have stopped this if have made a calculation and I think Mr and Mrs. W. he had liked. A man'in the position Lord that the amount of this cargo lost Hannibal "Mr W. B. Sutherland through no fault of the shipowner at all Mr G. Harper Capt. A. Tucker was 53 tons. I think there must have Mr and Mrs L. R. A. Mr C. P. Templeton not allow this," that is if he did not been some loss on the part of the ship. Hart ... Mr F. G. Thompson. G.T.M. Edkins Esq. ... Pattenden, Esq., agree with it, and if Lord Fisher had owner. I bear in mind the whole Mr & Mrs R.D. ... Mr and Mrs H. T. C.S. Gubbey, Esq. . Hon. Mr. F. Shellim. not allow this," that is if he did not been some loss on the part of the shipwanted to stop that expedition he could amount, and I think the amount the have done so by threatening to resign. The reason Lord Fisher is not liked in the Navy (Sir Hedworth went on) is because he is grossly unfair to those under him. regretato say this, hut I consider it would be absolutely disastrous to the Navy if Lord Fisher were brought back. It is very unpleasant for me to have to say this, but it is true. Unless these things ship Fushimi Maru, which arose out of are said intrigue will continue to centre a collision in Gravesend Reach, and had about Lord Fisher's name, and he must already been before the High Court, has not come back, concluded Sir Hedworth

Meux emphatically, Referring to the submarine menace, Sir ceeded, on the ground of compulsory Hedworth Meux said it was the greatest pilotage. This was appealed against we had ever had to face, but the results were fairly satisfactory. Until it was sor collision was brought about solely by the under we could not delude ourselves with fault of the pilot, and the appeal must the hope that we should have an early be dismissed, with costs.

### UNTAPPED" WEALTH.

There is a very prolific source of unfold wealth which could easily be tapped by known as insurance business has taken the Government. Is refer to the vast a new shape in Vienna, according to a sums of unclaimed deposits and accounts in banks. It is a well-known fact that old-maidism, in view of the shortage of Mr. W. J. Boggy Mrs. Nathans a many millions of this hidden wealth—in men and the probability that there will Mr. W. Budge family some cases unclaimed for centuries are not be enough husbands to go round. The due to the representatives of the original

once be utilised by the Government for the purposes of the Loan. (Mr. S. H. Preston in the " Daily News.")

BEFORE AND AFTER.

.He told me the old. old story, Until I believed it true. But now that we are married. "Any old yarn will doEASTERN SHIPPING CASES IN

THE CHINA MAIL.

SHIPMENT OF ANTIMONY ORE

In the King's Bench Division Mr Justice Sankey has heard the case of the New Chinese Antimony Company, Ltd., Mr and Mrs S. W. Mrs F. Johnson v. the Ocean Steamship Company, in there is anybody in this town who has which the plaintiffs sought damages for Mr W. L. L. Barker Mr C. King cargo of 937 tons of Chinese antimony Mr and Mrs. H. A. Knight oxide ore shipped from Hankow to London. In giving judgment the learned Judge mid:-

These goods, antimony ore, were in-

hrought back. I am sorry to have to say that they are forced upon that the mine return was about 960 tons. When these goods arrived at Hankow—and during that time they were at the risk of the plaintiffs—these goods lost 23 tons out of 960 tons. When they arrived at Hankow—and Mrs S. Major D. Macdonald behate in the House of Commons and saying that he would have been there had he known it would have taken place. Sir Hedworth Meux continued:—"Mr. Sir Hedworth Meux continued:—"Mr. of the compound, and there they staved that the stated that the mine return was about 960 tons. When they were at the risk of the plaintiffs—these goods lost 23 tons out of 960 tons. When they arrived at Hankow—and Mrs S. Major D. Macdonald Brighouse "Mr S. A. Marden Mr D. E. Cappleman Dr& Mrs O. Marriott Mr H. S. Carey Mr H. E. Clarko Mrs F. McGarity Capt. Mrs J. Cogan Mr G. Mellia short distance. They goo to Hankow, and there they staved Mr G. L. Courtney Mr and Mrs W. R. of the compound, and there they stayed Mr G. L. Courtney Mr and Mrs W. R. till, the ship came and carried them off. Mr J. D. Courtney Mitchell The defendants were the contractors to Mr F. W. Cox carry them. They were to go by an Mr and Mrs ordinary coasting vessel from Hankow Creeden to Shanghai. At Shanghai they were to Mrs Cushing brought them to London. It is to be Mr J. J. Dewar noted that these goods went to some of MrT. X. Dezannay Mr W. W. Payne the hottest parts of the globe. They Mr & Mrs J. F. van Mr N. Peterkin stopped at Batavia, and then they went Diermer Mr W. E. Quaite through the Straits into the Red Sea. Mr D. E. Donnelly Mr E. H. Ray conclusion I have arrived at is this :- I Mr W. Downie do not think there has been sufficient Mr and Mrs A. W. Mr C. J. Pobinson evidence for me to say that Mr Scott has Eastman Mr and Mrs S. B. entirely displaced the evidence from the Mrs H. van Eyik Jellieve or Admiral Jackson, with Lord Bill of Lading that 937 tons were shipped, Mr.V. L. Fairley Fisher was like comparing Bethmann- but at the same time he has given me Mr G. E. Farguhar- Dr and Mrs G. W. bringing into the minds of people distrust There were 76 tons short as appears by the letter, on page 46 of the corre- Mr A. W. V. Cibb spondence, sent by the New Chinese Mr C. L. Goodrich had been consulted the Dardaneiles I have to say how much of that loss, if Mr V. Goulbourn

> shipowners ought to pay for is 23 tons. Now comes the question of how much. I think the proper price per ton is £23. Therefore the amount I award is for 23 tons at £23 a ton to the plaintiffs. That includes all considerations. There must Mr W. J. Hodge be judgment for £520 with costs. A COLLISION CASE. A case between the owners of steam ship Penrith Castle v. owners of steam-

been before the Court of Appeal. judgment in the original Courtestated the defence of the Fushimi Maru sucand the Court held that the judgment of the learned President was correct; the

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sum insured becomes payable? To claim Mr. G. Hartley the money would for the insured be tant. Mr and Mrs Hamm amount to a confession that she was and children resigned to perpetual virginity. But we Mr L. Haussen also know that hope springs eternal in Mr A. S. Hawker the female breast; and agreat philosopher Mr and Mrs Wm. Mr E. M. Sleigh has told us that a woman only resigns the Jackson Mr J. R. Smith idea of getting married with life itself. Mr B. James Mrs. Stewart If the insurance company fixes the age, Mr Janssen it is tacitly saying to the woman, "Look Mr J. Joseph here, it's absolutely hopeless for you to Mis Kiddell " dream of getting married now"—and we Mr D. Laren Mr and feel certain that in most cases this would Mr A. D. Macdonald wood be resented. Anyhow, we shall be in- Mr and Mrs MannersMr A. C, Yule terested in seeing how the scheme works. Mr & Mrs McAinsh -Straits Beho.

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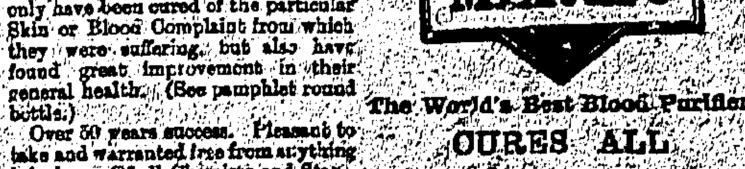
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FOOTBALL.

\* Winner.

A neeting of the Management Comnittee of the Football League was held at Victoria Barracks last evening, when it was decided that an exhibition match, it.E (winners of the Championship, LANK.ion L) v. "The Rest" be played on ontureay, the 28th April, and that the proceeds resulting therefrom be devoted to the land for the St. Dunstan's Home per Clind Soldiers and Sailors. The Hongkong F.O. have, again given

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schammonship trophy and medals will The presented to the R. E. who, it will to remembered, tied with the Club on noints at the end of the competition, wirew 150 in what was intended to be the Aleciding match, and ultimately won, 1-0 an the lest five minutes of the re-play.

Further particulars of the match. mismes of teams ac. will be given hitter. ...

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In Driving, Putting and Approaching -Competitions held on 9th April at Shanghai the results were :--

DEIVING COMPETITION.

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draw their rifles from Armoury on the above date and between the same hours. POLICE SCHOOL. Wednesday, April 18th, at 6 p.m.-Platoon Commanders and all Sergeants of No. 2 Company.

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AND SHOES, White Canvas Boots and Shoes, soft and hard fronted dress shirts, coloured linen and zephyr soft shirts, woollen vests and underpants, silk and listle socks, silk ties, coloured sweaters, Tweed and felt hats, Panama straw hats, silk umbrellas, pongee silk, silk handker-

N.B.—The above have been slightly damaged by water and will be sold without reserve.

On view now. Catalogues will be issued. TERMS: - Cash on delivery.

GEO. P. LAMMERT. Auctionsor.

Hongkong, April 17, 1917.

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP CO.

S.S. "COLOMBIA" FROM SAN FRANCISCO VIA HONOLULU, JAPAN PORTS,

TIRE above-mentioned vessel having arrived from the above-mentioned ports | noon. Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Hazardous and/or extra-Hazardous Godowns of the Hougkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Lid.,

SHANGHAI AND MANILA.

Kowloon, and stored at Consignoss, risk and eipensen. Consigners of Cargo are hereby notified that they must produce an Import permit signed by the Superintend nt of Imports and Exports, Hongkong, before Bills of

Lading can be countersigned. All broken, chaled and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on SATURDAY, April Pist at 10 A.M. All claims must be presented within a

month of the steamer's arrival liere, after which they cannot be recognized. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns and all Goods remaining undelivered after April 23rd, 1917 will be subject to rant. No Fire Insurance whatever will be

Consignees are requested to send in their Bills of Lading immediately for counter-68 | signature. B. C. MORTON, General Agms.

Hongkong, April 17, 1917.

l'o-day's Advertisements

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received in-structions to sell by Public Auction. (FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED).

SATURDAY the 21st April, 1917, commencing at

10 a.m., at their Sales Rooms, No. 8, Des Voux Road, Corner of Ice House Street, VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD

FURNITURE, åc., &c., (Removed to Sales Rooms for Convenience

of Sale.)

Comprising :-Large Brass Bedstead (practically new), Brass Twin Bedsteads, Wardrobes, Dressing Table and Chairs, &c. by Powell, Stair Carpets and Rugs, Oil Paintings, Pictures, Electric Reading Lamps, &c.

Piano and Pianela, 2 Typewriters and a few lots of Curios, &c. Terms :- Cash.

HUGHES & HOUGH, Auctioneers Hongkong, April 17, 1917...

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THURSDAY,

the 26th April, 1917, at 10.45 a.m. at No. 8, Torres Buildings, Kimberly Road, Kowloon, BUNDET W

VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, &c., &c. therein contained.

Consisting of :-F Teakwood Hallstand, Chesterfield Sofa and Arm-chairs, Texkwood Sideboard and Dinner Waggon, Dining Table and Chairs, Carpets, Rugs, Glass and Crockery, Double and Single Brass-

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On view from Wednesday the 25th st noon. Catalogues will be issued. Terms :- Cash:

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on FRIDAY, the 27th April, 1917, at 19.45 a.m.,

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VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE. dec. dec.

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Teakwood Hallstand, Bookcase, Writing Table and Chairs, Extension Dining Table, Chesterfield Sofs and Chairs, Large Teak Sideboard, Carpets and Pictures, Glass and Crockery, Electric Fans, Child's Cot, Large Brass Double Bed, Brass Fanders, Teak Wardrobe with Double Bevelled Mirrors, Teak Bureau and Washstand, &o., &o.,

Grand Pisno by Collard & Collard,

2 Perambulators. On view from Thursday the 25th at Catalogues will be issued. TERMS :-- Cash.

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HONGKONG REGISTER.

	Previous day at 2 p.m.	On date at	On date a	
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L. F. CLATTON Director.

Moughour Observatory, April 17, 1917,



TO LET



TO LET. TT is hereby notified that the Govern-I ment are prepared to let as Uffice to

DEPARTMENT.

suitable tenant Room No. 5 on the top floor of the Post Office building (New Government Offices) in Pedder Street on a yearly tenancy. Further particulars and conditions of letting may be obtained on application at the Office of the Director of Public

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HOUSES in Broadwood and Moreton Terraces. HOUSES on Shameen, Canton.

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TELEPHONE 373 TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS J. WITCHELL WEATHER REPORT.

On the 17th at noon-No seturns from Indo-China. Pressure has decreased quickly at Nemuro, and slightly over the south coast of China; it has increased moderately over S. Manchuria, South Japan, and in the vicinity of Shanghai; slight increases are general elsewhere."

The northern depression has moved to the N.E. of Hakodate and increased in intensity; the anticyclone is now central over the Eastern Sea. The southern depression has probably increased in intensity and moved westward. Moderate to fresh south-easterly winds may be expected over the north part of the China Sea.

Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 s.m. to-day, 0.03 inch... Total since January 1st, 7,00 inches, against an average of \$.79 inches.

Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon on the 18th April:-1.—Hongkong to Gap Rock: E. and S.E. winds, moderate to fresh; cloudy, occasional rain.

2.—Formosa Channel: The same as 3.—South coast of China between Hongkong and Lamocks? The same

4.—South coast of China between

Hougkong to Hairan : The same as

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Chinese Copper Cash.

Rate of Native Interest

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The tide-table given below has been compiled at the National Almanac Office Ho in London from the result of the analysis. Ho of observations taken by means of an Kowloon Marine Lot 48 with wharf automatic tide-recording machine in the Water Police Basin at Tsim Sha Tsui during the years 1887-8-9. The zero of the table corresponds with

the zero of the sounding in the Admiralty Chart, which has been found to be 4 feet 3 inches below mean sea level. To obtain the depth of water on the tid gauge at the Victoria Naval Yard add 3 feet 4 inches, and on the gauge at Lamont Dock, Aberdeen, add 10 feet 4 inches to the height given in the table April 18th to 24th, 1917.

HIGH WATER  SHARE REPORT.

APRIL 17TH, 1917.

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Stock and paid up Utions Value. 11.30 A.M	Last Dividend	Return. tand on lad your's dir.
BANKE.		
Hongkong & Shai \$125 \$710 b. & so MARINE INSTR- ANCES.	Final of £2.3/- making £4.6 for 19.8 and bonus of 10/- sub- , ject to deduction of Income tax.	6 <b>}</b> p.c.
Cantons 50 \$375 B.  North Chinas £5 T. 150  Unions \$100 \$9121 b.	### final making \$25 ### 1914 and Interim of \$18 a/o 1915. Final div. of 15 % making \$27 \frac{1}{27} \times a/o 1915. Interim of \$30 a/o 1915.	63 p.c.
Yangteres	Final of \$15 making \$18 for 1914 and int. of \$8 on account 1915	61 p.e.
China Fires 29 \$155 b. Hongkong Fires 50 \$530 b.	\$7 and bonus \$2 for 1914.	B∦p.e. 7 p.c.
SHIPPING.  Douglas Steamships \$50 \$82 s.  Steamboate	\$1 final making \$6 and \$6 benus, making \$14 all a/c 1915-15 \$1.25 for 1916	14 p.e.
Indo-Chinas (Preferred)£5 \$411 (Deferred)£5 \$125; s. & sa	Interim 4134 ato 1916	6 p.c. 8 p.c.
"Star Ferry" 10 \$34 b.	2/-int.s/c1916 Coupen 27 \$1.65 dividend & 45 cts. Bonus for year ending	7 p.d.
REFINERIES.  Ohina Sugara\$ 100 \$114 a. ()  Malabon Sugara P. 30 \$33 b.	\$12 for 1916 P. 5 for 1916	61 p o 10 p.c.
MINING.  Kailana£1 36/-	Final div, 5 % free of income tax, making 10% a/c 1915-1916 coupon	1)
Langkats	No. 8 Tis. 1 for 1910  1/- interim making 4/- a/o 1916.	5 p.e.
DOCKS, WHARVES AND GODOWNS.	9 % for 1913	13 p.c.
H.K. & Whamper 5 50 \$123 ga.	8 % for 1916 & bonus \$2 Final \$2.50 & bonus \$6, making \$11 a/o 1916	7} p.c
Shanghai Docks T. 100 T. 88 b.	Tim. 74 for year ending. S0-4-16	83 p.e.
HOTELS LANDS AND BUILDINGS Hongkong Hotels\$ 50 \$102	Final of \$3 making \$6	
Central Estaces\$100 \$100  Hongkong Lands\$100 \$97½ b.  Humphreys Estaces \$ 10 \$6½ sa.	7 a/c 1916	71 p.s. 71 p.s.
Kowloon Lands	\$2 for 1916  Final \$3-25, making \$5.25  a/c 1916  5 % final making 12 %  a/c 1916	7 p.c.
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reen Islands \$ 7½ \$8 b & 8.15 sa. Tongkong Electrics \$ 10 \$50½ b.	\$3 for year ending 31.7-16 80 cents for 1916	12) p.c. 0 p.o
ongkong loss \$ 25 \$151  ongkong Ropes\$ 10 \$284  ongkong Trumways 5/. \$7,30 ss./	\$11 on s/c 1916	p.o.
K. Steel Foundry \$10	ing (centa 48 per share)	
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